Every season hath its pleasures; Spring may boast her flowery prime, Yet the vineyard's ruby treasures Brighten autumn's soberer time.

Days, though shortening, still can shine; What, though, youth gave love and roses. Agos still leaves us friends and wine.

Thus may we, as years are flying.

To their flight our pleasures suit,

Nor regret the blossoms dying.

While we still may taste the fruit.

Oh, while days like this are ours, Where's the lip that dares repine? Spring may take our loves and flowers, So autumn leaves us friends and when

New York Society. New York Society.

Fifth Avenue furnishes now plenty of indication that society is once more in tewn. Among those seen Monday were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, who his Miss Allice Roosevelt with her; Miss Annie, Rands, Miss Janette Fish, Mrs. Clarence Postley, Mrs. Joseph Widener and Mrs. Lugene J. Beals.

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Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockofeliet Jr., are making a long driving trip through the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goeiet will sail.

Jor New York to-morrow.

Mr. J. Van Alen has taken a cottagat the Virginia Hot Springs for October and will arrive there on next Saturday.

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Mrs. Austin chaperoned the party .

L. C. Ford, of No. 601 West Grace, has just returned from New York, she went to attend the meeting of The coat had a panel straight the back, composed of half inch Inserted on either side was a and of black Fille lace edged with bla

bottom and were covered with the lace. The sleeves were very full, with the lace inserted in the lower portion. The top of the sleeve was beautifully caught with large silk cord and tassels. The from

Dance at Chatham.

One of the most unique entertainments was given last Thursday night by Mr. F. J. Wooding at his Saw Dust Hollow saw mill, near Chatham. A large platform was built on the top of a very large pile of saw dust, and made an ideal place for dancing.
The guests arrived at sundown and

were soon partaking of a delicious re-past, meated around huge log fires. The bollow was brilliantly lighted with pine fagots, suspended from the surrounding trees. The Hollow string band furnished the music for the dancers, and the crisp actumn air aroused much enthusiasm in those engaged in the giddy whirl. Mr. Wooding's guests were: Miss Parke Whitehead, with Mr. F. J. Wooding; Miss Edna Hunt, with Mr. J. E. Lanier; Miss Mary Payne, of Lynchburg, with Mr. J. P. Hunt, Jr.; Miss Nellie McIntosh, of Mary Fayne, of Mass Nellie Melntosh, of J. P. Hunt, Jr.; Miss Nellie Melntosh, of Leesburg, with Dr. J. C. Giles; Miss Emma Tate, with Mr. R. K. Akers; Miss Eilla Lockett, with Mr. Cleman Johnson; Miss Mary Sue Taylor, with Mr. Edgar Whitehead; Miss Kate Shelton, with Mr. Tg. H. Shelton; Miss Saille-Taylor, with Mr. Wyatt Corbin, Stags; Messrs, J. A. Tredway, Edwin Keld, Berkley Shields,

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## POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupatic may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.

—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

### GOOD WISHES.

By SIR WALTER SCOTT.



And twined by her he loves the best; To every lovely lady bright, What can I wish but faithful knight! To every faithful lover, too, What can I wish but lady true? And knowledge to the studious sage; And pillow to the head of age. To thee, dear school-boy, whom my lay Has cheated of thy hour of play. Light task, and merry holiday! To all, to each, a fair good night, And pleasing dreams, and slumbers light!

erones: Mesdames J. P. Hunt, Claude A. parents, Colonel and Mrs, William H. Swanson and P. B. Moses. German at Pocahontas.

On Monday evening a most enjoyable german was given at the Pocahontas Inn Ignatz Jan Puderewski has decided by to school. Mr. George Vaughn, of Blue-make an American tour this season, and will arrive in December for a series of introduced several new and beautiful figmake an American tour this season, and will arrive in December for a series of concerts. Mrs. Paderewski will accompany her husband. It is some time success pany her husband in his popularity with music lovers, a great success is anticipated for bym that success is anticipated for bym that scason.

A Surprise Party.

A delightful surprise party was given Miss Bernice Brauer, a few evenings ago at her home, on Jefferson Park. The young people met at the home of Miss Ethel Childrey and from there went in a crowd to Miss Hrauer's home. The bostess was greatly surprised, but not withstanding, she received her guests in a graceful manner.

Games, recitations and music served to entertain the guests. At a late hour the interry party were served with delightful refreshment much to their surprise, Those present were Misses Bernice Brauer, Ribel Childrey, Masic Brauer, Moiseller Robins, Grace Williams, Mattle Johnson, Myra Taylor, May John, Mary Redd, Hazel Hudsteth, Lola Eisman, of Detroit; Elizabeth Taylor, Bell Austin, Mannice Eanes, Ruby Brauer and Messis Marp Brauer Willingham—McDomald.

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Mr. Edward Willingham and Mes Susie McDonald, of Clarke county, were married last Friday, in the First Baptist Church in Berryville, Va. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock by the Rev Julian Broaddus.

Mr. 'and Mrs. Willingham will make their future home in Clarke county Va.

Graves-Pollard. Miss Pattle Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pollard, was married yesterday to Mr. T. C. Graves, of Hurt. Va. The ceremony took place in the Clover, Baptist Church at 9 P. M. Mrs. Graves was a former student at the Woman's College, and has many friends in the city.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Benjamin P. Nash and Miss Mary Hatcher have returned to the city after a delightful summer spent at the Kock-bridge Alum Springs and Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon and children, who have been the guests of Mrs. R. T. Hunter, left Monday for Virginia Beach to spend a few days with criends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Roper spent a few days here on their return from the Rockbridge Alum Springs. They are now at their home in Petersburg.

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THE WHITE COMPA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong are visiting friends in Fredericksburg.

Mr. Frank Hardesty, of Berryville, is visiting friends in the city. Messrs, W. J. and John B. Peyton have returned to the city after a short visit to friends in Fredericksburg.

The many friends of Miss Evelyn Bell will regret to hear that she is quite sick at the Memorial Hospital.

Messes. John and Henry Wakefield, who were in the city visiting friends have returned to their home in Ports-

Mr. H. Traynham Martin, of Danville,

has arrived in the city and will attend the medical College of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Jr., of Bowling Green, Va., are in thi city for the winter.

Misses India Watson and Lillie Wemple, of Danville, are in the city for a few days. Miss Minnie Wells, who has been the guest of friends in this city has return-to her home in Petersburg.

Master Prank Beavers, who has been the guest of friends in Danville, has re-turned to his home.

Mr. Clargett Young, who so successfully conducted the Norfolk-Old Point germans last year, will manage the germans at the Chamberlin this season. The dates for these dences will be October 24th, November 22d, December 28th, February 3d and April 27th.

Mrs. Weisiger and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Harrison have returned to the city after a charming summer spent in the Virginia mountans. They will be at No. 115 East Franklin Street for the winter.

Dr. J. G. Trevillan and wife returned to the city Saturday after visiting the Great Lakes, Saratoga, Wisconsin, At-lantic City, St. Louis, New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Jessie R. Pendleton will give a free talk on breathing at the Woman's Club on Saturday, October 1st, at 4:30 P. M.

### FAIRMOUNT NEWS.

Mrs. R. Walter Beadles and Miss Mattle Parrish are in Danville attending the State convention of the Women's Christian Tem-perance Union as delegates from the Fair-

Miss Bessie Watson, after a delightful visit to friends in the city, has returned to her home in Danville.

Professor R. A. Stewart is visiting his

his early wars by a basketful of lime which had been emptied over him when he led the Earl of Derby's stormers up the beach at Bergerac, he had contracted

ton, Jr., have returned from a trip of several weeks to relatives and friends in Louisa and Urange counties. They made the entire trip in their runabout.

News has been received here from King William county of the death Saturday of Miss Bright Eubank. Her sister, Miss José Dubank left Saturday to visit the fornfer Miss Bright ded quite unexpectedly, as she was out driving Friday evening.

Mrs. Sallie Tailey and Miss Edith Tailey have returned from Hanover county, where they have been visiting Mrs. Luia Liyson, Mrs. Mena Greenstreet visited relatives in Henrica county has week.

Miss Clyde Durvin has riturned home from a delightful stay in Louisa county.

The Ladles' Auxiliary of the Masonic Home will bace a "the neary" in the Henrica Friday.

of this week.

A shadow party was given in the home of Miss Mattle Parish a few evenings ago for the benefit of the Fairmount Y's. The following young folks were present: Misses Jennic Thompson, Maude McKenzie, Hortense Watkins, Myrito Dowelf, Mattle Parish, Henia McKenzie, Hortense Watkins, Myrito Dowelf, Mattle Parish, Irene Ford, Lind Jeter, Mude Sinco, Rubis Miles, and Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Russell Gentry, Mrs. Harry Kline, Mrs. Russell Gentry, Mrs. Harry Kline, Mrs. Russell Gentry, J. R. Jetter, Howard Thacker, Clifford Thacker, Russell Gentry, J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Weekers, J. R. Jetter, Howard Thacker, Clifford Thacker, Russell Gentry, J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Vaughan has returned after the packet of the packet of the packet of the packet of the packet month is improving.

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W. H. Mitchell, Walter Beadles, Harry Kline, Mr. Diacont, Mr. Mathaws, Marvin Tucker, Amos Meyers, Albert Meyers and many others.

MISS MAY HANDY AND MR. JAMES BROWN POTTER, Prominent Figures in Richmond and New York Society Will Wed This Afternoon, at

the / Ceremony to Be Very Quiet.

No. 211 East Franklin Street, the Residence of the Bride-Elect;

#### CHESTNUT HILL AND - HIGHLAND PARK

a few days in Fredericksburg, Va. Little Miss Eleanor Enslow, who has been

Mrs. Frank Neys and children and Mrs.

spending several days with relatives in Newport Nows.

The Margaret Bottome Circle of King's Daughters held a meeting last Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Dation, on Highland Park.

Dr. S. P. Christian, of Fourth Avenue, is visiting friends in New Kent county.

Miss Alima Vaughan has returned after spending several weeks with her grandmother, in Staunton.

Mrs. Ray Continues sick at her residence, on Fourth Avenue.

Mr. Julian Gunn left last week for St. Louis.

### BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Ellyson and Dr. Hatcher Speak on Education.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SUFFOLK, VA., Sept. Z.—The Portsmouth Buptist Association to-day convened for a three days session at Boykins, Southampton. Samuel Seward, of Petersburg, was elected moderator, with Dr. Gayin Rawis, of Carrsville, clerk. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. R. B. Garrett, of Portsmouth.

Addresses on education were delivered by Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson and Rev. Dr. William E. Hatcher. The association includes eighty-six churches, with 16,000 members.

'(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., September Z.—The following patents were issued to-day! Frederick E. Silor, Muse, Va., cutter bar; Miles D. Liverman, Columbia, N. G., log car sandard; Luther A. Lohr, New Markel, Va., riding saddle; Cornelius B. Dickerson, Cilo, Va., automatic train-pipe coupling; Walter M. Byrd, Mount Gliead, N. C., rotary engine.

Date Fixed for Arguments. WASHINGTON. September 27.—The intersists Commerce Commission announced that arguments will be heard in the two planters compress cases, known as the round bale cotton cases, on October 19th, in Washington.

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A S an employment bureau the Tec-Dee Want pages have no equal. No other method is so quick or so certain. Try them and see for yourself.

English captains had become as warlike as their mates, and ordered their castles in their absence with the prudence and discipline of veteran seneschais. Right captains of veteran seneschais. Right captains were the Montacutes of their Castle of Twynham, and little had they to dread from roving gailey or French squadron, while Lady Mary Loring had the ordering when our liers lord, that you have already won much stirring over the water."

Lord Loring, glancing up, saw in the fading light three companions walking the scar of over twenty wounds received the scar should have a soldier's face. There were men who said that of all the stern pas-sages and daring deeds by which Sir Nigel Loring had proved the true temper of his courage, not the least was his woolng and winning of so forbidding a

woong and winning of so forbushing it dame,

"I tell you, my fair lord," she was saying, "that it is no fit thining for a demoiselie: hawks and hounds, rotes and citoles, singing a French rondel, or reading the Gestes de Doon de Mayence, as I found her yesternight, pretending sleep, the artful, with the corner of the scroll thrusting forth from under her pillow. Lent her by Father Christopher of the priory, forsooth—that is ever her answer. How shall all this help her when she has castle of her own to keep, with a hundred mouths all agape for beef and beer,"

"True, my sweet bird, true," answered the knight, picking a comfit from his gold drageoir, "The maid is like the young filly, which kicks heels and plunges for yery just of life. Give her time, dame, give her time." "Red upon white," said Alleyne, shading his eyes; "but whether roebuck or no is more than f could vouch. How is a more than f could vouch. How is a more than f could vouch. How is a more than f could vouch. How are to be the wall; soe below the flag, how it twinkles like a stur!"

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It chanced on that very evening that Sir Nigel Loring, having supped before sunset, as was his custom, and having chitself seen that Pommers and Cadsand, his two war-horses, with the thirteen backs, the five lennets, my lady's three palifersys, and the great dapple-gray roussin, had all their needs supplied, had taken his dogs for an evening breather. Sixty or seventy of ther, large and small, smooth and shaggy-deer-hound, boar-hound, boar-ho

Well, I know that my father would

yeal, I know that my father would have glyon me, not time, but a good hazel-stick across my shoulders. Ma foi! I know not what the world is coming to, when young midls may flout their clders. I wonder that you do not correct her, my fair leaf.

fair lord."
"Nay, my heart's comfort, I never raised 'fand to woman yet, and it would be a passing strange thing if I began upon my own flesh and blood. It was a woman's hand which east this lime into mine eyes, and though I saw her stoop, and might well have stopped her ere she threw, I deemed it unworthy of my knighthood to hinder or balk one of her sex."

"The hussy!" cried Ludy Loring, clenching her broad right hand, "I would I had been at the side of her!".
"And so would I, since you would have

with score of folling tongues and waving table, came surging down the narrow lane which leads from the Twynham kennels to the bank of Avon, Two russet-clad upon the clasp. So shood Sir variets, with loud halloo and cracking white, walked thish-deep amid the swarm, guiding, controlling, and urging. He hind came Sir Nigel himself, with Lady loring upon the stranger been asked which were the more likely to belong slowly and sedately, as betted both their race and their condition, while they watched their work in their condition, while they watched however, at the bridge, and, leaning fibre chows upon the stonework, they who was a signal down at their own faces it in expansion of stature, with soft lisping vote and gent of or speckled trout against the tawny girled. It is not conceal the gaint and ungrace it ways. So short was he that his wife, who was no very tall woman, had the better of him by the breadth of three

service done. It is sooth that I have received seven and twenty wounds. There is the more reason that I should be thankful that I am still long of breath and sound in limb. I have also seen some blekering and scuffling. Six great land battles I count, with four upon sea, and seven and fifty on falls, skirmishes and bushments. I have held two and twenty towns, and I have been at the intaking of thirty-one. Surely, then, it would be bitter shame to me, and also to you, since my fame is yours, that I should now hold back if a man's work is to be done. Besides, bethink you how low is our purse, with bailiff and reeve ever croaking of empty farms and wasting lands. Were it not for this constableship which the Earl of Sallsbury hath bestowed upon us we could scarce uphold the state which is fitting to our degree. Therefore, my sweeting, there is the more need that I should turn to where there is good pay to be carned and brave ransoms to be won."

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"And whose fault that, my sweet bird; said lpe.

"Mo fault, my fair lord, but a, virtue, for he many left ransoms have you won, and yet have scattered the crowns among page and archer and variety in the land of the square pennon, save only that you have not the money to uphold it."

"The man dross!" cried he.

"What matter lase of fall, so that duty be done and honor gained. Banneret or bachelor, shured is not be word of English chivalry, is blineed to have a fail to the square pennon, save you won, and yet have scattered the crowns among page and archer and variety until lin a week you had not as much as would hay food and honor gained. Banneret or bachelor, square pennon, save your won, and yet have scattered the crowns along

To be Continued To-morrow.),

CONSPIRACY CASE CONTINUED Deer So Plentiful They Leave the Woods and Do Much Destruction in the Fields. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
RALEIGH, N. C., September 27.—The noted case of Editor McNelli, of the Carthage Blade, against the Durham and Charlotte Railroad Company for dam-

VERDICT IN

NOTED CASE

Editor Secures Damages for In-, juries While Riding on

while ridin on an expired free pass, preme Court dismissing the motion by the ratiroad company to a petition to rehear the appeal from the second jury trial, The first jury verdict was for \$7,000

Argument of noted Selma connection Atlantic Coast Line, is postponed until November 9th. The case involves the right of the commission to compel the Atlantic Coast Line to have passenger trains connect with the Southern at

cellected.

Scima.

In Wake Superior Court an order is made continuing the case against V. E. Melice and K. S. Finch for conspiracy against the State in the receivership littigation involving the Atlantic and North Carolina Radicad. The continuance is b) consent.

EMBEZZLEMENT.

James Blakeley, of Louisburg, is to be James Blakeley, of Louisburg, is to be tried in Wake Superior Court Thursday, on the charge of embezzling the proceeds of the sale of several car loads of horses and muies. He claims that he was a partner with the Westerry horse dealers, and the shortage could not therefore be an embezzlement. The prosecution charges that Blakeley was merely an agent in Raleigh for the sale of the stock. A charter has been granted and the company formed for the operation of the Wake County Savings Bank, the capital being \$15.00, subscribed and paid in.

Wake County Savings Bank, the capital being \$15,000, subscribed and paid in, and \$100,000 authorized. The officers have not been elected yet. Such well known business men as T. H. Briggs, W. W. Vass, W. B. Grimes constitute the board

Carolina Audubon Society, for the en-fercement of the game laws of the State, fercement of the game laws of the State, has just returned from a tour of the entire county of Granville. He says farmers in the northern section of the county, adjoining the Virginia line, complain greatly about deer being so numerous it, the woods that they go into the fields at night and do great damage. The people in that section want the law changed so they can kill deer at least from August to March instead of from October to January.

to January.
PLATES ON CANNON. Bronze inscription plates have just been put on the two cannon on either side of the Washington statue in Capitol of the Washington statue in Capitol Square, the plates hearing the inscription. "Bought in France by Richard Caswell, Mounted at Edenton, 178, Re-mounted in 1881; Captured by the United States Forces in 1882 and Gunnion Broken Off. Presented by Edenton to the State of North Carolina, 1963."

Rev. R. J. Bateman, for the past two years paster of the Fayetteville Street Baptlet Church, closed his postorate here and will leave Thursday for Mt. Olive, where he has accepted the pastoral charge of the Baptist church there.

For tlekets and further to Richmond Transfer Company, liciet agent, Byrd Street Station, or at compay's office, \$23 East Main Street.

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